MRS. CRAM TO DEFY BAYONNE DEAD LINE

New York Social Worker Will See Lawyer To-day About Her Rights There.

POLICE PLANNING ARREST

Standard Oil Management and Strikers Meet: Now in Deadlock.

Mrs J Bergeant Cram, social worker, declared last night that she would consult a lawyer to-day and find out exactly what her rights are in the public streets of Bayonne. She made this statement when informed that the Bayonne au thornton had established a dead line beyoud which they said she could not co while the strike of Standard Oil emthing I ever heard of," exclaimed Mrs. "It is a most peculiar proceeding,

The commendation of the state o

uring the first few days of this last two or three days peased. Buse or woman, Sergennt Cram. It's her own

speechmaking Forbidden.

"Will you arrest her if she attempts make a specific the Commissioner

"But I lou't want to make a speech."
Mrs. Cram protested when told of this I'm not in the speechmaking business. All I want is to get a few facts about wages and hours of labor and the conditions under which here prop laborers live. I can't What these police are about, unless they want to concent these facts. I have no Incite any body to riot or

strikers were incensed because Superintendent Hennessy refused to permit Melcher to speak for them at the conference. They said that because of the inability of most of the committeemen to speak English fluently they were to speak English fluently they were handloapped in their effort to present dicapped in their effort to present

corder, wrote to the Bayonne Commissioners yesterday, saying he had received threats and asking police protection for the office of the Bayonne Everyany's yards. These piles of wood that

TYSON'S THIRD WIFE TO ASK A DIVORCE

Reticence on Both Sides, but Midnight Wedding Witness Positive of Fact.

John H. Tyson has been sued for divorce by his third wife. Mrs. Rose Budd
Vorce by his third wife. Mrs. Rose Budd
Exiner Tyson, whom he married September 10 last and from whom he separated six days afterward. This postifive assertion was made yesterday by found later and search for the ninth continues. live assertion was made yesterday by found later and search for the ninth James P Walsh of Stamford who was a witness at the ministry wedding.

The bodies were taken to Quinn's

LEAPS FROM ELEVENTH FLOOR.

Brother of Alfred Robyn Ends Life

In St. Louis. St. Louis, Oct. 17 -Noel L. 52. an insurance broker, ended his life to-day by leaping from a window on the

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

Mrs. Crains money down to get an accordance of the second flow of the sact referred. It gains in the second flow of the sact referred to the sact referred t

Many of the employees of the Stand-ard's Bayway plant returned to work interfered with the work of the firemne. interfered with the work of the firemne. yesterday. They had struck in sympathy with the Bayonne employees and received no increase in wages.

Furthermore, as the floors in the Oakes plant fell they smashed open receptacles containing chemicals so the fire fighters. containing chemicals so the fire fighters smoke. It was impossible for them to get even within water stream distance of

get even within water stream distance of the Oakes main building.

Finally the blaze hit the wharf of the Astoria yards and set it aftre. Fire-boats summoned from the Manhattan and the Brooklyn waterfronts grappled with the blaze from the river side, while the engines fought on the shore. It was a tough four hours fight before the backbone of the fire was broken.

Recovery of the Bodies.

Only after this long interval could the firemen approach the Oakes building. Lang led them, beseeching them to search for the office workers. The search for the office workers. The

fire originated on the first floor of the two story building and was the result of chemical reaction. The condition was brought about by a falling ladder which

vas being used by an electrician in in-talling some electric wires on the ceiling of this room. When the ladder fell it for ashed against the edge of a desk and smashed a bottle which had been left on a barrel and believed to have contained besuphate of soda. There were six and three-quarters barrels of chlorate of sola ear this point, each containing about 110 pounds. Within a second after the lad-der had fallen smoke and flames issued

"Joseph Ross of 512 East Seventy-minth street, Manhattan, was the elec-trician using the ladder, and according to his statement he immediately went to assist Charles H. Ley, the general fure-man employed by the Oakley Mental stantly, his skull being crushed.

Robyn was a brother of Alfred Robyn of 450 Riverside Drive, New York, well standplpe hose line in an endeavor to extinguish the fire. The hose line, however organist and composer.

The threat which kept the firemen anxlous, however, was that a gas tank of
5,000,000 cubic feet capacity, part of the
Consolidated Gas Company supply station, was not more than 100 feet from
the blaze. The company's force was
ready to empty the tank through subterranean tubes, but the wind shifted, and
such action became unnecessary.

The managers of the January 1 what action can the unions
take" A. "The railroad managers must interpret the law as applied
to working agreements."

Q. "Can the unions interpret the
law." A. "They can interpret the law."

SEES HIS FINGER AMPUTATED.

Dr. F. L. Satterlee, Radiologist, Undergoes Operation for Cancer. Dr. Francis Le Roy Satterlee, radiologist at the Flushing and Greenpoint hos-pitals, watched surgeons yesterday as they amputated the third joint of the middle finger of his right hand and afterward dug with their instruments almost into the middle of the palm of his hand in an operation to prevent the spread o cancerous growths caused by X-ray

Dr. Robert Abbe of St. Luke's Hospital, assisted by Dr. A. F. De Graffen-ried of Hayside, L. I., performed the op-eration without the use of anesthetics, had to battle with both fumes and except for local applications. An examfinger to determine if it has indications of cancer. If it has, it is feared Dr. Sat terlee's hand will have to be amputated

WOMAN IS INJURED IN POOLROOM RAID

Men, Fleeing by Dumbwaiter Shaft, Send Her and Her Baby Sprawling.

In the raided apartment the detectives found three telephones and several racting charts dated October 14, 1916. The police lelieve the place was the centre from which race information has been several ractions. The police lelieve the place was the centre from which race information has been several ractions. telephoned to the various poolrooms and

RAILROAD WORKERS FIGHT 8 HOUR LAW

Continued from First Page

ever, got tangled up and was valueless. The fumes of smoke from the fire forced him to best a hasty retreat. The meantime several other men which simply means a reduction of our in the meantime several other men working agreements from ten bours to appeared with a second hose line but Ross has feetified that about five minutes clapsed before they could get wher By this time the entire building was enveloped in themse and smoke, and up to this time no alarm had been given to the occupants of the second floor of the building.

ELLIOTT ASKS RATE RAISE ON NEW HAVEN

Suggests to Mass. Commission 2 3-4 Cents a Mile for Passengers.

REVENUE NOT ADEQUATE

Delays to Trains Laid to Government Regulations on Parcel Post.

Boston, Oct. 17.—An appeal for increased passenger and freight rates for the New York New Haven and Hartford Rathcoad was made by Howard Elliott, president of that road, before the State Public Service Commission to-day.

"It is a sum in simple arithmetic." Mr. Elliott said, "that the New Haven cannot pay out millions more each year for with less than carload merchandise, and with less than carload merchandise, and

of pay out millions more each year for with less than carload merchandise, and labor and materials and have an ade-quate amount for betterments and im-provements while the revenue remains on of short haul passengers and mer-stationary." He suggested that local passenger

fares be increased to 2% cents a mile derpaying the company for the carriage and the mileage rate he increased to 2½ of mail and parcel post at least \$1,000.

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